

# BERT WADDELL ESCAPES PEN

## Here and There

Editorial By ALEX. H. WASHBURN

AMERICA will be amused by that dispatch in today's paper recording the speeches of criminal defense attorneys at the meeting of the Illinois Bar association in Chicago Friday night. Criminal lawyers don't like the government's policy of shooting to kill.

### Mother Is Held in Triple Poison Death of Children

Mrs. Minnie Jenkins Placed Under Arrest at Little Rock

### PURCHASED POISON

But She Declares She Intended to Use It to Commit Suicide

LITTLE ROCK.—Mrs. Minnie Rose Jenkins, 29, wife of Charles Jenkins, FERA worker, was held in the Pulaski county jail Friday night on three murder charges in connection with the death of three of their children last week from strychnine poisoning. The charges were preferred by Dr. Lawson C. Aday, coroner, who said he took the action after Mrs. Jenkins admitted having bought the poison more than a month before the tragedy. Previously she had maintained that she never had seen the poison bottle before her husband and children were poisoned. Mrs. Jenkins talked freely to a reporter. She said that she had bought the poison intending to kill herself and that her husband took the bottle by mistake as he reached for a bottle.

(Continued on Page Four)

### Oil Well Brought in Near Stuttgart

500 Barrels Production Is Forecast for Test 24 Miles South

STUTTGART, Ark.—Fischer test well No. 1, 24 miles south of Stuttgart, came in as a producer under heavy gas pressure at 3 p. m. Friday, drillers reported here. It was estimated that production would be 500 barrels daily and that gas pressure was about 3,500 pounds. The field is the shallowest in the state, it was said.

Drillers were preparing to make a drill stem test when the well came in before the hole could be cleared of mud and before its bottom was reached. It would have "blown in," it was said, had it not been under control. Casing will be set soon and gas and oil gauged.

Geologists connected with the project said that the field would be composed of 20,000 acres or more within a closed fault, and drillers said that the Fischer well would be one of the best of its depth in the state. The strike was made at 965 feet in Claiborne formation which apparently had been under strong pressure.

It was said that a second well would be started soon and that its depth probably would be between 1,500 and 4,000 feet.

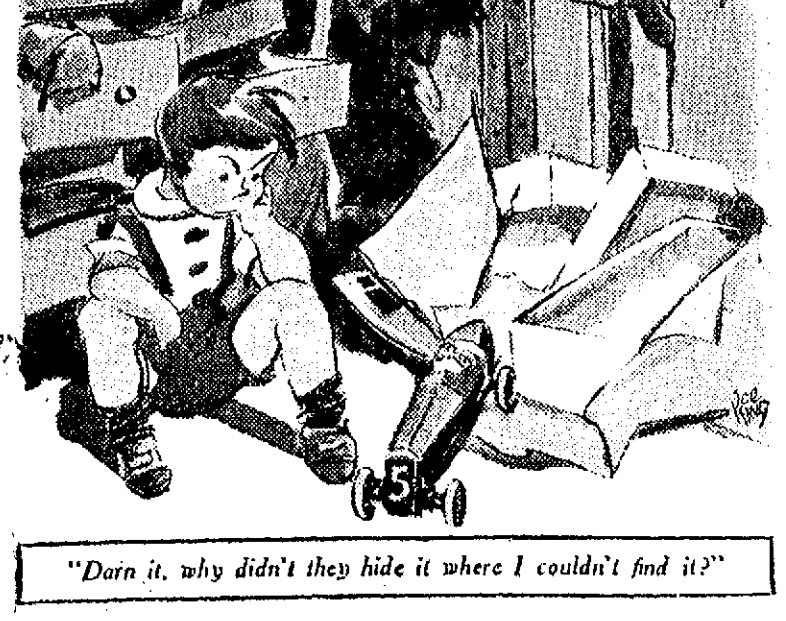
### \$27,500 Fire Hits College of Ozarks

#### Historic Cumberland Hall Destroyed—But Will Be Rebuilt

CLARKSVILLE, Ark.—(AP)—Fire Saturday destroyed Cumberland hall on the College of the Ozarks campus, resulting in an estimated loss of \$27,500, including the building and its furnishings.

The structure, a landmark on the campus, was once the chapel of old Arkansas Cumberland college, of which the College of the Ozarks is successor. It was built in 1881.

Officials said the hall would be rebuilt.



"Darn it, why didn't they hide it where I couldn't find it?"

## Minnesota, 'Bama Make All-American

### Lund, Larson for Gophers; Lee and Hutson for Tide

Both T. C. U. and Rice Also "Place" on Mythical Eleven

### PITT AND STANFORD

Navy and North Carolina Complete List of Stellar Players

By ALAN GOULD  
(Associated Press Sports Editor)  
NEW YORK.—(AP)—As seemingly belittles the performances of the three outstanding undefeated college football teams of the 1934 season, the individual stars of Minnesota, Alabama and Stanford capture the major portion of the all-American honors awarded today in the tenth annual Associated Press consensus selections.

Each of these tremendously powerful aggregations, dominant in their own gridiron bailiwicks, gains two places on the all-star eleven. The remaining five positions go to individual heroes of North Carolina, Rice Institute, Texas Christian, Pittsburgh and the Naval Academy after one of the keenest battles ever waged for membership on the football roll of honor.

Despite Minnesota's clearest ranking as the nation's No. 1 college team, by an overwhelming vote of the experts and a substantial preponderance of evidence, sectional honors pass to the Middlewest to the South, which combines with the rugged Southwest to land a leading share of all-American places for the first time in history. The first eleven includes three from the Old South, besides two from the Texas area and two each from the East, the Middlewest and the Pacific Coast.

These Galloping Gophers  
Magnificent team performances, such as those registered by Minnesota, Pittsburgh, Alabama and Stanford—the nation's "Big Four"—as well as the Ohio State, Rice, Colgate, Temple, Columbia and Louisiana State all were due to the combination of splendid material, spirited teamwork and fine coaching.

Nowhere in the country was the pace any swifter or the sectional battles harder fought than in the Southwest. Such great teams as Rice, Southern Methodist and Texas rose to heights of inter-sectional conquest "on the road," only to be toppled in their own bailiwicks by outfits that refused to be impressed by reputations or past performances. Similarly in the East, which also produced an exceptional number of outstanding teams this year, the fratricidal strife was conspicuous with Navy, Syracuse and Princeton all being knocked from the unbeaten ranks on one afternoon.

Just Name Minnesota  
Although Minnesota's Lund, captain and individual dynamo of the team, and Frank (Dutch) Larson, a great end, are the choices for first all-American honors this year, the Galloping Gophers are considered by many unprejudiced observers as the nation's all-star aggregation, in toto. Among the teams Minnesota has played, only Pittsburgh can offer anything resembling a rebuttal. Against the Panthers, who led the Gophers for three periods, Bill Bevan was an all-American guard and Stan Kostka an all-American fullback. On other occasions, the flashy Julius Alphonse and the two Minnesota tackles, Bengston and Widseth, the latter one of the year's sophomore sensations, were outstanding but over the stretch of probably the greatest campaign in Gopher history the laurels go mainly to Lund, now a two-time all-American ace, and the brilliant Larson.

Lund, for purposes of balancing the mythical lineup, occupies the fullback position in a backfield combination consisting otherwise of Stanford's Grayson, the best all-around back on the Pacific Coast; Fred (Buz) Borries, the Navy's superlative passing and running back; and William (Bill) Wallace, triple threat ace of the Southwest and sparkplug of the Rice team.

All four of these stars had consistently great seasons against the toughest kind of opposition. Injuries forced Grayson to yield the spotlight in the coast's "big game" to Arleigh Williams, brilliant California back, but the Stanford star was the better player over the route. Borries was the spearhead of the Navy attack that "beat" such fine teams as Columbia and Notre Dame. Even in the Navy's route at the hands of Pittsburgh's powerhouse, Borries stood out and Panther coaches paid him the tribute of being the best back they encountered all season. Wallace outshone a flock of fine backs, including Purvis

(Continued on Page Two)

## Dead Men's Guns "Get" Nelson



George (Baby Face) Nelson, who advanced to the unserved position of Public Enemy No. 1 by the elimination process, on a slab in a Niles Center, Ill., undertaking parlor. He was found beside a road near there, dead of bullet wounds suffered in the battle with two federal agents he fatally shot. Behind are the men who found him, left to right: Chief of Police A. C. Stoberg of Niles Center; County Highway Policeman Bill Manderback, and the undertaker.

### Lawyers Deplore 'Shooting to Kill'

If This Keeps Up They'll Be Running Out of Clients Pretty Soon

CHICAGO.—(AP)—The slaying of George (Baby Face) Nelson, gangster, was written into the books as a justifiable homicide Friday by a coroner's jury, which found he had died in battle with two federal agents who gave their lives to the tradition of "always getting their man."

The same inquest disclosed that the terrorist's wife, Helen Gillis, several months ago had picked out the undertaker she wanted to lay out the body of her hoodlum husband when he met the inevitable death at the hands of the law he defied.

The jurors decided Nelson died of wounds in the abdomen inflicted by either or both government agents, Samuel P. Cowley and Herman E. Hollis. Both federal agents were wounded fatally in the affray last Tuesday in suburban Barrington.

### Mrs. H. Vickers, 81, Is Dead at DeAnn

Funeral Held Saturday Noon for Pioneer Hempstead Citizen

Mrs. Hardy Vickers, 81, died suddenly Friday afternoon at the home of a daughter, Mrs. A. M. Clark of DeAnn. She had been a resident of that community many years, settling there with her parents who moved to this county from Alabama.

She had been a member of the Baptist church since early childhood. Funeral services were to be held Saturday noon at DeAnn, with the Rev. Floyd Queen of Prescott, in charge. Burial will be in DeAnn cemetery.

Surviving are five daughters, Mrs. Charles Livingston, Center Point (Howard County); Mrs. W. C. Wocley, Mt. Moriah (Nevada county); Mrs. E. M. Boyett, Mrs. A. M. Clark and Miss Edna Vickers all of DeAnn.

### Dr. Bass Loses His First Court Round

He Tells Amazing Tale About Hiring Gangsters to Fake Murder

PINE BLUFF, Ark.—(AP)—Dr. Andrew J. Bass, Columbia (Mo.) dentist serving a life term in the Arkansas penitentiary for the slaying of Robert Pearman, Columbia business man, Saturday lost the first skirmish in a fight to win freedom on his claim that Pearman was not slain in Arkansas and that he was not the slayer.

The Jefferson circuit court held it was without jurisdiction to set aside the judgment of the Benton county court in which Bass pleaded guilty to a murder charge four years ago.

Bass told the court Saturday that he had arranged with St. Louis gangsters to provide a body resembling Pearman, but he said the gangsters seized Pearman and killed him in Missouri.

He said he then brought the body to Arkansas.

### Hempstead Robber and Companion Get Loose at Tucker

Waddell One of Three Men Who Robbed Bank of Blevins

### GUILTY IN OCTOBER

Pleaded Guilty Following Conviction of Two Others

TUCKER FARM, Ark.—(AP)—The escape of two short-term prisoners from Tucker State Penal Farm was reported Saturday by Superintendent S. L. Toden, who said the two fled from a crew of 12 assigned to a building near the State Industrial School for Girls, near Alexander.

The escapes, he announced, were Dallas Dorris, serving two years for burglary; and Bert Waddell, Hempstead county, serving three years for burglary and robbery.

Blevins Bank Robber  
Bert Waddell, one of the convicts who escaped from Tucker farm, was sentenced from Hempstead county to serve three to five years for the hold-up of the Blevins bank last May in which approximately \$300 was taken.

Waddell pleaded guilty to his part in the robbery in the first day's session of the October term of circuit court. Waddell is originally from Texas.

Two other Texarkana men also were convicted for the Blevins robbery.

### Farm Census to Begin January 2

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—The Bureau of the Census Saturday announced the appointment of 55 men and women who will act as district supervisors in taking the 1935 farm census which begins January 2.

The supervisors, their headquarters, and the counties in their district, include:

Arkansas—District No. 2: Headquarters Searcy; supervisor, Mrs. Wynona A. Allison of Batesville; counties, Cleburne, Fulton, Independence, Izard, Jackson, Lawrence, Monroe, Prairie, Randolph, Sharp, Stone, White.

District No. 4: Headquarters Fort Smith; supervisor, John E. Joplin of Menard; counties, Crawford, Howard, Little River, Logan, Miller, Montgomery, Pike, Polk, Scott, Sebastian, Sevier.

District No. 6: Headquarters Camden; supervisor, Okey E. Westfall of Camden; counties, Ashley, Bradley, Calhoun, Clark, Columbia, Hempstead, LaFayette, Nevada, Ouachita, Union.

This new fuel is absolutely knockless. In tests it gave 20 per cent more power than the best premium fuel on the market to date, started cars 54 per cent more rapidly and warmed up 11 per cent more quickly, the company officials said.

Known as Aerotype Esso, it is made from a special virgin crude, and its introduction is heralded by an extensive newspaper advertising campaign which the company plans to continue for some time.

### Sheriff Force Cut by Pulaski Judge

Repercussion in Deputies' Successful Suit for Back Salaries

LITTLE ROCK.—County Judge Cook Friday issued an order, under provisions of the Terry salary act declaring the tax billing machines in the sheriff and collector's office to be in operation and instructed Sheriff Branch to reduce his staff of deputy collectors to six, beginning January 1.

The Terry act provides that nine deputy collectors may be employed until such equipment is installed and declared by the county court to be in use, when the number must be reduced to six.

The machines, costing approximately \$14,000, were installed more than a year ago, but the task of setting up the new system is only just now nearing completion.

Judge Cook, commenting on the order, pointed out that the budget committee of the quorum court last year provided that nine employees should be retained in the collecting department for three months, after which the number should be reduced to six.

"When the three months were up, however, it was decided to keep the same number of men, but to spread six salaries among nine employees," the judge said. "Now, however, the deputies have claimed back salaries equivalent to the maximum allowed under the Terry act, and the circuit court has upheld their claim."

Judge Cook deplored the high cost of operating the county's business. "No privately owned business could survive if it were operated as our county government is operated," he said. "It costs more than \$1,000 a day to pay operating expenses."

"There are too many men and women on the pay roll and the taxpayers are paying too much for what they get in the way of service. Expenses have not been reduced in proportion to the decrease in tax collections."

MEMPHIS.—(AP)—Prime cottonseed meal futures (47 per cent) closed quiet. Closing bids f.o.b. Memphis: Dec. 37.00; Jan. 37.25; Feb. 37.50; March 37.80; April 37.80; May 37.90; June 38.00; July 38.00; Oct. (1935) 38.00. Sales 300.

Prime cottonseed futures closing: bid: f.o.b. Memphis: Dec. 49.00; Jan. 48.85; Feb. 48.70; March 48.60; April 48.50; May 48.50; Oct. (1935) 35.00. No sales.

## The 1934 All-American Football Team

Position	Player and College	Age	Height	Weight	Class	Home Town
End	Frank Larson, Minnesota	23	5-9 1/2	182	Senior	Duluth, Minn.
Tackle	William Lee, Alabama	22	6-0 1/2	222	Senior	Etowah, Ala.
Guard	Charles Hattwig, Pittsburgh	23	6-0 1/2	182	Senior	Etowah, W. Va.
Center	Darrell Lester, Texas Christian	21	6-0 1/2	215	Junior	Joelsboro, Tex.
Guard	George Barclay, North Carolina	21	5-11	185	Senior	Natoma, Pa.
Tackle	Robert Reynolds, Stanford	21	6-0 1/2	220	Junior	Okmugie, Okla.
End	Donald Hutton, Alabama	23	6-00	191	Senior	Pine Bluff, Ark.
Q. Back	Robert Grayson, Stanford	20	5-11	186	Junior	Portland, Ore.
H. Back	Fred Borries, Jr., Navy	22	6-00	175	Senior	Levelland, Ky.
F. Back	William Wallace, Rice	22	5-11	185	Junior	Eagle Lake, Tex.
	Francis Lund, Minnesota	22	5-11	185	Senior	Rice Lake, Wis.
Second Team						
	James Morey, Stanford					Lawrence, Kelley, Yale
	James Steen, Syracuse					Shade Cutter, Navy
	William Bevan, Minnesota					Charles Mutch, Washington
	John J. Robinson, Notre Dame					Franklin Meier, Nebraska
	Regis Monahan, Ohio State					Kenneth Ormiston, Pittsburgh
	Joseph Ferrara, Columbia					Charles Galbreath, Illinois
	Lester Borden, Fordham					Joseph Bogdan, Colorado
	Archie Williams, California					Miller Munjas, Pittsburgh
	John J. Byrnes, Chicago					Richard Becking, Ohio State
	Willard Howell, Alabama					Claude Simons, Jr., Tulane
	Ezzy Weinstock, Pittsburgh					David Smukler, Temple
Positions						
End						
Tackle						
Guard						
Center						
Tackle						
Guard						
End						
Quarterback						
Halfback						
Fullback						



# Hope Star

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

Published every week-day afternoon by Star Publishing Co., Inc.  
(C. E. Palmer & Alex. H. Washburn), at The Star Building, 212-214 South  
Walton street, Hope, Arkansas.

C. E. PALMER, President  
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice at Hope, Arkansas  
Under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Definition: "The newspaper is an institution developed by modern civil-  
ization to present the news of the day, to foster commerce and industry,  
through widely circulated advertisements, and to furnish that check upon  
government which no constitution has ever been able to provide."—Col. R.  
R. McCormick.

Subscription Rate (Always Payable in Advance): By city carrier, per  
week 10c; six months \$2.75; one year \$5.00. By mail, in Hempstead, Nevada,  
Howard, Miller and Lafayette counties, \$3.50 per year; elsewhere \$5.00.

Member of The Associated Press: The Associated Press is exclusively  
entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or  
otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein.

National Advertising Representatives: Arkansas Dailies, Inc., Memphis  
Tenn., Sterick Bldg.; New York City, Graybar Bldg.; Chicago, Ill., 75 E. Wacker-  
Drive; Detroit, Mich., 7338 Woodward Ave.; St. Louis, Mo., Star Bldg.

Charges on Tributes, Etc.: Charges will be made for all tributes, cards  
of thanks, resolutions, or memorials, concerning the departed. Commercial  
advertisers hold to this policy in the news columns to protect their readers  
from a deluge of space-taking memorials. The Star disclaims responsibility  
for the safe-keeping or return of any unsolicited manuscripts.

## YOUR HEALTH

By DR. MORRIS  
FISHBEIN

Editor, Journal of the American Med-  
ical Association, and of Hygiene,  
the Health Magazine

Worst Form of Croup From  
Diphtheria Germ

The disease that used to be called  
croup nowadays is likely to be called  
acute laryngitis or occasionally strep-  
tococcal sore throat. It represents an  
inflammation of the larynx and throat  
in which usually the streptococcus is  
involved, but occasionally a germ called  
the staphylococcus may be the cause.

The most serious form of infection  
in the throat is that due to the germ  
of diphtheria. In the other types the  
tissues of the throat are usually swollen  
and red and there is a good deal of  
thick, gummy, mucous material so  
that the voice is hoarse and breathing  
occasionally difficult.

In diphtheria a thick, adherent mem-  
brane forms in the throat and in cer-  
tain severe forms of streptococcal in-  
fection a membrane will form also,  
but in general a thick, white mem-  
brane is typical of diphtheria.

Occasionally the swelling in the  
throat may be so large as to cause  
great difficulty in breathing, with  
wheezing. In other cases the swell-  
ing may spread rapidly from the throat  
into the bronchial tubes and pneu-  
monia may follow.

In the worst forms the fever is  
high, the breathing rapid, and the pa-  
tient is very ill. Such cases do not  
occur frequently in the summer  
months, but with the coming of cold  
weather, children often are affected  
by this disorder.

In the simplest cases of croup, the  
doctor usually advises that the child  
be put promptly to bed, given plenty  
of fluids and occasionally relieved by  
the inhalation of steam which may or  
may not be medicated, according to  
the doctor's orders.

When the coughing is severe, the  
doctor can prescribe sedatives which  
will relieve it. If the throat is sore,  
an ice-pack around it will help.

In severe cases in which there may  
actually be obstruction, the immediate  
attention of the physician is of the  
greatest importance. He can arrange  
for the breathing of oxygen if that is  
necessary, even giving the oxygen  
through tubes passed through the nose.

He can arrange for introduction of a  
tube into the throat which makes cer-  
tain that the air will pass suitably  
through the larynx. In the most se-  
vere cases it may even be necessary  
to make an opening into the wind-  
pipe from the outside so that the  
breathing may go on until the patient  
has a chance to overcome the inflam-  
mation.

Any case in which there is great  
swelling in the throat and difficulty  
in breathing must be considered seri-  
ous, because breathing is necessary  
to life and even a sudden blocking of  
a few minutes may result fatally.

## A BOOK

By BRUCE  
CATTON

How Custer Lost His Life to Gain  
Glory—Biography Reviews Career  
of Colorful Soldier

General George Armstrong Custer  
died at the Little Bighorn because his  
whole life was a mad quest for glory.  
He was a poor strategist, an insubor-  
dinate soldier, a vain and occasionally  
cruel man; but in the end he got his  
glory, and he lives on as one of the  
most glamorous figures in American  
military history.

This is the size-up contained in  
"Glory-Hunter," a new biography of  
the famous Indian fighter by Frederic  
F. Van de Water.

Mr. Van de Water reviews Custer's  
whole career and seeks to explain it  
by the man's character. From boy-  
hood, he says, Custer was obsessed  
by this thirst for glory.

He had gorgeous luck, throughout  
his life, until that last campaign  
against the Sioux; and then, paradoxi-  
cally, because his luck betrayed him,  
he won glory forever.

Custer scraped through West Point  
at the foot of his class, graduated just  
in time to become a lieutenant in the  
Civil War—and then received amaz-  
ing promotions that made him the

army's youngest major-general.

He was brave and rash; the thun-  
dering cavalry charge was the one  
kind of tactics that he understood, and  
he repeatedly used it without finding  
out if the enemy's strength might be  
greater than his own. Against the  
Sioux, this led to disaster.

The biography is not flattering. Cus-  
ter does not emerge as a great soldier.  
But he was a fascinating figure, and  
this book is a richly colorful and dra-  
matic account of the deeds of one of  
America's most daring and specta-  
cular men.

Published by Bobbs-Merrill, it sells  
for \$3.75.

## YOUR CHILDREN

By Olive Roberts Barton

Altering Views About Too Much  
Cold Air.

The weatherman in the movie the  
other night showed a chart covered  
with whirligigs that were supposed to  
assure us the winter ahead will be  
what is known as a "pippin."

These who were not in a coma last  
winter get ague every time they think  
of it.

They say that cold weather is good  
for crops and people.

Let it go. We can have our reser-  
vations; and I have mine. I don't  
think too much cold weather is good  
for any one—at the wrong time.

One of these wrong times, I am con-  
vinced, is night.

No—not the way people generally  
think. There isn't any difference be-  
tween fresh air—as air—between night  
and day.

But night offers problems. It is just  
as well to look ahead, and if what our  
friend prognosticator says is true, we'll  
certainly need to this year.

Strange Ideas About Air

What do the general run of people  
do about air? They shut themselves  
up in houses and buildings all day and  
the devil may take the fresh air—and  
does. If someone opens a door for a  
second, hysterical voices from within  
shout at once for him to close it.

Windows stay down, and weather-  
stripping does the rest.

The house can smell of cabbage or  
cauliflower, fried fish or onions, or  
get stale with carbonic gas, and every-  
thing's just dandy.

But at night up go the windows.  
Oh, yes, plenty of air for everybody.  
We must all get our lungs full of nice  
fresh air to make us good and strong  
and healthy. The stoves are out, and  
the furnace banked. The house in an  
hour is as cold as the front steps. The  
children snuggle under heavy covers

—perhaps—and the faint air, playing  
a modernistic tune in currents and  
thrills—up walls, under doors, around  
bare heads—has a party.

And so what?

Flush Out Hot Air?

In the first place, houses should be  
flushed twice a day and the air changed  
entirely. Cold for a few minutes,  
yes, but it will get warm again.

Second, people can get air at night  
just as well by pulling the upper for-  
getten sash down as by raising the  
lower one.

Third, muslin or cheesecloth or win-  
dow protectors break up the wind.

And last—here I quote a good doc-  
tor: "There is too much foolishness  
about wide open windows in winter,  
especially when there are children.  
They need fresh air, yes, but when  
cold air becomes an enemy through  
careless management, what is the use?"

It defeats its own purpose and had  
cold results.

Children's beds need to be placed  
away from direct currents and are  
better away from "outside" walls.  
There should be no open space be-  
tween head and wall. Night tempera-  
ture in bedrooms should not get be-  
low 40 or 45 degrees at any time.

A fly screen makes a good frame  
on which to tack muslin. Sheets can  
be hung over the heads of open beds.  
Night caps are a splendid idea. We  
have to use wits to defeat winter at  
his worst.

Shopper Put on Scent of Ideal Gift  
But Discretion Must Be Used in  
Picking Right Perfumes

Provided you choose a good brand

and a fairly conventional scent, per-  
fume makes the perfect present for  
almost every woman on your Christ-  
mas list. It is the gift de luxe and  
one that will be remembered long af-  
ter the holiday season is only a mem-  
ory.

You should try to select odors that  
suit the personalities of the recipients.  
For instance, single flower varieties  
generally are best for young girls;  
heavy, spicy types are good for sophis-  
ticated and mature women; while de-  
licate, bouquet scents are for those who  
like only a suggestion of perfume  
about them. Remember, of course,  
that a diminutive facon of an expen-  
sive brand is better than a sumptuous  
bottle of an inferior perfume.

If you feel extravagant, send cologne  
or toilet water to match the perfume.  
You can get sets, you know—beau-  
tifully boxed and containing perfume  
and toilet water. These save you the  
trouble of wrapping each bottle sep-  
arately and packing them so they  
won't break in transit.

Next to perfume, a handsome per-  
fume case is a wise choice. The com-  
mon, flat ones aren't as popular as  
they were last season. They take up  
too much space in a bag. Buy com-  
pacts early and have them mono-  
grammed. If you know the exact  
shade of rouge a woman uses, by all  
means give her a double compact. If  
you aren't at all sure about the color  
of her skin, get a single one for loose  
powder. She can fill it herself from  
her own powder box.

Good Backs Plentiful

Pop Warner is convinced he has a  
successor to such heroic figures as  
Sam Thompson and Ernie Nevers in Dave  
Smukler, sophomore fullback of the  
unbeaten Temple team. High praise  
went to such other outstanding eastern  
backers as Bill Shepherd of Western  
Maryland and Alphonse (Tuffy) Lee-  
mans of George Washington Univer-  
sity, with many capital city critics  
rating either of these stars the all-  
around equal of Navy's Boerries.

Two of last year's all-America aces,  
Jack Buckler of the Army and Cotton  
Warburton of Southern California,  
dropped from the top-ranking list al-  
though still displaying rare ability.  
Warburton, his star obscured on a  
losing team, was rated by some coast-  
observers as even better than in 1933.  
Buckler, handicapped by a leg injury,  
nevertheless continued to carry the  
brunt of an Army attack that lost  
some of the sharpness it showed last  
year.

Other backfield men who earned

high recommendations during the sea-  
son include Christofferson of Wash-  
ington State, the versatile Hawkeye  
White of the Colorado Angies, Co-  
bbero of Santa Clara, Hamilton of  
Stanford, Whitehead of Yale, Switzer  
of Cornell, Cordwell of Nebraska,  
Clark of the Navy and Shakespeare  
of Notre Dame.

The battle for end positions was won  
by Minnesota's rangy Larson and Ala-  
bama's brilliant Hutson, acclaimed  
the best of a long line of all-star south-  
ern flankers, only after a close three-  
way race in which James (Munk)  
Lester, Stanford junior, supplied the  
chief opposition. Munk outkicked  
all the ends on the west coast by a  
wide margin, including Brick Morse  
of Oregon, but he lacks the experience  
of Hutson and Larson, two of the main  
reasons for the big seasons enjoyed by  
Alabama and Minnesota. Hutson, a  
speed merchant, was a constant threat  
as ball-carrier as well as a sensational  
pass receiver.

The East contributed a number of  
fine ends to the debate, with Lester  
Borden of Kentucky perhaps the best  
of the lot. Colgate had two splendid  
wingmen in Boydanski and Billings.  
Princeton's speedy Garry LeVan  
was the best of the Tiger ball-carriers,  
while Gene Kern, Marty McDonough  
and Don (Bull) Irwin alternated in  
featuring Colgate's dazzling attack.

Good Backs Plentiful

Pop Warner is convinced he has a  
successor to such heroic figures as  
Sam Thompson and Ernie Nevers in Dave  
Smukler, sophomore fullback of the  
unbeaten Temple team. High praise  
went to such other outstanding eastern  
backers as Bill Shepherd of Western  
Maryland and Alphonse (Tuffy) Lee-  
mans of George Washington Univer-  
sity, with many capital city critics  
rating either of these stars the all-  
around equal of Navy's Boerries.

Two of last year's all-America aces,  
Jack Buckler of the Army and Cotton  
Warburton of Southern California,  
dropped from the top-ranking list al-  
though still displaying rare ability.  
Warburton, his star obscured on a  
losing team, was rated by some coast-  
observers as even better than in 1933.  
Buckler, handicapped by a leg injury,  
nevertheless continued to carry the  
brunt of an Army attack that lost  
some of the sharpness it showed last  
year.

Other backfield men who earned

high recommendations during the sea-  
son include Christofferson of Wash-  
ington State, the versatile Hawkeye  
White of the Colorado Angies, Co-  
bbero of Santa Clara, Hamilton of  
Stanford, Whitehead of Yale, Switzer  
of Cornell, Cordwell of Nebraska,  
Clark of the Navy and Shakespeare  
of Notre Dame.

The battle for end positions was won  
by Minnesota's rangy Larson and Ala-  
bama's brilliant Hutson, acclaimed  
the best of a long line of all-star south-  
ern flankers, only after a close three-  
way race in which James (Munk)  
Lester, Stanford junior, supplied the  
chief opposition. Munk outkicked  
all the ends on the west coast by a  
wide margin, including Brick Morse  
of Oregon, but he lacks the experience  
of Hutson and Larson, two of the main  
reasons for the big seasons enjoyed by  
Alabama and Minnesota. Hutson, a  
speed merchant, was a constant threat  
as ball-carrier as well as a sensational  
pass receiver.

The East contributed a number of  
fine ends to the debate, with Lester  
Borden of Kentucky perhaps the best  
of the lot. Colgate had two splendid  
wingmen in Boydanski and Billings.  
Princeton's speedy Garry LeVan  
was the best of the Tiger ball-carriers,  
while Gene Kern, Marty McDonough  
and Don (Bull) Irwin alternated in  
featuring Colgate's dazzling attack.

Good Backs Plentiful

Pop Warner is convinced he has a  
successor to such heroic figures as  
Sam Thompson and Ernie Nevers in Dave  
Smukler, sophomore fullback of the  
unbeaten Temple team. High praise  
went to such other outstanding eastern  
backers as Bill Shepherd of Western  
Maryland and Alphonse (Tuffy) Lee-  
mans of George Washington Univer-  
sity, with many capital city critics  
rating either of these stars the all-  
around equal of Navy's Boerries.

Two of last year's all-America aces,  
Jack Buckler of the Army and Cotton  
Warburton of Southern California,  
dropped from the top-ranking list al-  
though still displaying rare ability.  
Warburton, his star obscured on a  
losing team, was rated by some coast-  
observers as even better than in 1933.  
Buckler, handicapped by a leg injury,  
nevertheless continued to carry the  
brunt of an Army attack that lost  
some of the sharpness it showed last  
year.

Other backfield men who earned

high recommendations during the sea-  
son include Christofferson of Wash-  
ington State, the versatile Hawkeye  
White of the Colorado Angies, Co-  
bbero of Santa Clara, Hamilton of  
Stanford, Whitehead of Yale, Switzer  
of Cornell, Cordwell of Nebraska,  
Clark of the Navy and Shakespeare  
of Notre Dame.

The battle for end positions was won  
by Minnesota's rangy Larson and Ala-  
bama's brilliant Hutson, acclaimed  
the best of a long line of all-star south-  
ern flankers, only after a close three-  
way race in which James (Munk)  
Lester, Stanford junior, supplied the  
chief opposition. Munk outkicked  
all the ends on the west coast by a  
wide margin, including Brick Morse  
of Oregon, but he lacks the experience  
of Hutson and Larson, two of the main  
reasons for the big seasons enjoyed by  
Alabama and Minnesota. Hutson, a  
speed merchant, was a constant threat  
as ball-carrier as well as a sensational  
pass receiver.

The East contributed a number of  
fine ends to the debate, with Lester  
Borden of Kentucky perhaps the best  
of the lot. Colgate had two splendid  
wingmen in Boydanski and Billings.  
Princeton's speedy Garry LeVan  
was the best of the Tiger ball-carriers,  
while Gene Kern, Marty McDonough  
and Don (Bull) Irwin alternated in  
featuring Colgate's dazzling attack.

Good Backs Plentiful

Pop Warner is convinced he has a  
successor to such heroic figures as  
Sam Thompson and Ernie Nevers in Dave  
Smukler, sophomore fullback of the  
unbeaten Temple team. High praise  
went to such other outstanding eastern  
backers as Bill Shepherd of Western  
Maryland and Alphonse (Tuffy) Lee-  
mans of George Washington Univer-  
sity, with many capital city critics  
rating either of these stars the all-  
around equal of Navy's Boerries.

Two of last year's all-America aces,  
Jack Buckler of the Army and Cotton  
Warburton of Southern California,  
dropped from the top-ranking list al-  
though still displaying rare ability.  
Warburton, his star obscured on a  
losing team, was rated by some coast-  
observers as even better than in 1933.  
Buckler, handicapped by a leg injury,  
nevertheless continued to carry the  
brunt of an Army attack that lost  
some of the sharpness it showed last  
year.

Other backfield men who earned

high recommendations during the sea-  
son include Christofferson of Wash-  
ington State, the versatile Hawkeye  
White of the Colorado Angies, Co-  
bbero of Santa Clara, Hamilton of  
Stanford, Whitehead of Yale, Switzer  
of Cornell, Cordwell of Nebraska,  
Clark of the Navy and Shakespeare  
of Notre Dame.

The battle for end positions was won  
by Minnesota's rangy Larson and Ala-  
bama's brilliant Hutson, acclaimed  
the best of a long line of all-star south-  
ern flankers, only after a close three-  
way race in which James (Munk)  
Lester, Stanford junior, supplied the  
chief opposition. Munk outkicked  
all the ends on the west coast by a  
wide margin, including Brick Morse  
of Oregon, but he lacks the experience  
of Hutson and Larson, two of the main  
reasons for the big seasons enjoyed by  
Alabama and Minnesota. Hutson, a  
speed merchant, was a constant threat  
as ball-carrier as well as a sensational  
pass receiver.

The East contributed a number of  
fine ends to the debate, with Lester  
Borden of Kentucky perhaps the best  
of the lot. Colgate had two splendid  
wingmen in Boydanski and Billings.  
Princeton's speedy Garry LeVan  
was the best of the Tiger ball-carriers,  
while Gene Kern, Marty McDonough  
and Don (Bull) Irwin alternated in  
featuring Colgate's dazzling attack.

Good Backs Plentiful

Pop Warner is convinced he has a  
successor to such heroic figures as  
Sam Thompson and Ernie Nevers in Dave  
Smukler, sophomore fullback of the  
unbeaten Temple team. High praise  
went to such other outstanding eastern  
backers as Bill Shepherd of Western  
Maryland and Alphonse (Tuffy) Lee-  
mans of George Washington Univer-  
sity, with many capital city critics  
rating either of these stars the all-  
around equal of Navy's Boerries.

Two of last year's all-America aces,  
Jack Buckler of the Army and Cotton  
Warburton of Southern California,  
dropped from the top-ranking list al-  
though still displaying rare ability.  
Warburton, his star obscured on a  
losing team, was rated by some coast-  
observers as even better than in 1933.  
Buckler, handicapped by a leg injury,  
nevertheless continued to carry the  
brunt of an Army attack that lost  
some of the sharpness it showed last  
year.

Other backfield men who earned

cided death otherwise of outstanding  
quarterbacks. But for injuries that  
kept him out of the Ohio State game  
last season and helped choke his pas-  
sage against Minnesota and Illi-  
nois, Chicago's Berwanger would have  
deserved a place in any all-American  
lineup.

It's difficult to omit the spectacular  
Howell from the top-ranking lineup  
which already includes two of his  
team-mates in Captain Bill Lee at  
tackle and Don Hutson at end. Ala-  
bama's tremendous attacking power,  
centered by a wonderful line, was  
generated around Howell, a great pass-  
ing, kicking and running back. He  
stands out, in the South, with Monk  
Simons of Tulane and Abe Mickal of  
Louisiana State.

Three of the East's standout teams  
Pittsburgh, Colgate and Princeton,  
each possesses enough backfield tal-  
ent to equip two or three more out-  
fits. As a consequence, few stood  
out consistently although Izzy Wein-  
stock played a great game all season  
at fullback for Pitt, along with the  
chippy Mike Mickel and the resource-  
ful Miller Munjas, a superlative kick-  
er. Princeton's speedy Garry LeVan  
was the best of the Tiger ball-carriers,  
while Gene Kern, Marty McDonough  
and Don (Bull) Irwin alternated in  
featuring Colgate's dazzling attack.

Good Backs Plentiful

Pop Warner is convinced he has a  
successor to such heroic figures as  
Sam Thompson and Ernie Nevers in Dave  
Smukler, sophomore fullback of the  
unbeaten Temple team. High praise  
went to such other outstanding eastern  
backers as Bill Shepherd of Western  
Maryland and Alphonse (Tuffy) Lee-  
mans of George Washington Univer-  
sity, with many capital city critics  
rating either of these stars the all-  
around equal of Navy's Boerries.

Two of last year's all-America aces,  
Jack Buckler of the Army and Cotton  
Warburton of Southern California,  
dropped from the top-ranking list al-  
though still displaying rare ability.  
Warburton, his star obscured on a  
losing team, was rated by some coast-  
observers as even better than in 1933.  
Buckler, handicapped by a leg injury,  
nevertheless continued to carry the  
brunt of an Army attack that lost  
some of the sharpness it showed last  
year.

Other backfield men who earned

high recommendations during the sea-  
son include Christofferson of Wash-  
ington State, the versatile Hawkeye  
White of the Colorado Angies, Co-  
bbero of Santa Clara, Hamilton of  
Stanford, Whitehead of Yale, Switzer  
of Cornell, Cordwell of Nebraska,  
Clark of the Navy and Shakespeare  
of Notre Dame.

The battle for end positions was won  
by Minnesota's rangy Larson and Ala-  
bama's brilliant Hutson, acclaimed  
the best of a long line of all-star south-  
ern flankers, only after a close three-  
way race in which James (Munk)  
Lester, Stanford junior, supplied the  
chief opposition. Munk outkicked  
all the ends on the west coast by a  
wide margin, including Brick Morse  
of Oregon, but he lacks the experience  
of Hutson and Larson, two of the main  
reasons for the big seasons enjoyed by  
Alabama and Minnesota. Hutson, a  
speed merchant, was a constant threat  
as ball-carrier as well as a sensational  
pass receiver.

The East contributed a number of  
fine ends to the debate, with Lester  
Borden of Kentucky perhaps the best  
of the lot. Colgate had two splendid  
wingmen in Boydanski and Billings.  
Princeton's speedy Garry LeVan  
was the best of the Tiger ball-carriers,  
while Gene Kern, Marty McDonough  
and Don (Bull) Irwin alternated in  
featuring Colgate's dazzling attack.

Good Backs Plentiful

Pop Warner is convinced he has a  
successor to such heroic figures as  
Sam Thompson and Ernie Nevers in Dave  
Smukler, sophomore fullback of the  
unbeaten Temple team. High praise  
went to such other outstanding eastern  
backers as Bill Shepherd of Western  
Maryland and Alphonse (Tuffy) Lee-  
mans of George Washington Univer-  
sity, with many capital city critics  
rating either of these stars the all-  
around equal of Navy's Boerries.

Two of last year's all-America aces,  
Jack Buckler of the Army and Cotton  
Warburton of Southern California,  
dropped from the top-ranking list al-  
though still displaying rare ability.  
Warburton, his star obscured on a  
losing team, was rated by some coast-  
observers as even better than in 1933.  
Buckler, handicapped by a leg injury,  
nevertheless continued to carry the  
brunt of an Army attack that lost  
some of the sharpness it showed last  
year.

Other backfield men who earned

high recommendations during the sea-  
son include Christofferson of Wash-  
ington State, the versatile Hawkeye  
White of the Colorado Angies, Co-  
bbero of Santa Clara, Hamilton of  
Stanford, Whitehead of Yale, Switzer  
of Cornell, Cordwell of Nebraska,  
Clark of the Navy and Shakespeare  
of Notre Dame.

The battle for end positions was won  
by Minnesota's rangy Larson and Ala-  
bama's brilliant Hutson, acclaimed  
the best of a long line of all-star south-  
ern flankers, only after a close three-  
way race in which James (Munk)  
Lester, Stanford junior, supplied the  
chief opposition. Munk outkicked  
all the ends on the west coast by a  
wide margin, including Brick Morse  
of Oregon, but he lacks the experience  
of Hutson and Larson, two of the main  
reasons for the big seasons enjoyed by  
Alabama and Minnesota. Hutson, a  
speed merchant, was a constant threat  
as ball-carrier as well as a sensational  
pass receiver.

The East contributed a number of  
fine ends to the debate, with Lester  
Borden of Kentucky perhaps the best  
of the lot. Colgate had two splendid  
wingmen in Boydanski and Billings.  
Princeton's speedy Garry LeVan  
was the best of the Tiger ball-carriers,  
while Gene Kern, Marty McDonough  
and Don (Bull) Irwin alternated in  
featuring Colgate's dazzling attack.

Good Backs Plentiful

Pop Warner is convinced he has a  
successor to such heroic figures as  
Sam Thompson and Ernie Nevers in Dave  
Smukler, sophomore fullback of the  
unbeaten Temple team. High praise  
went to such other outstanding eastern  
backers as Bill Shepherd of Western  
Maryland and Alphonse (Tuffy) Lee-  
mans of George Washington Univer-  
sity, with many capital city critics  
rating either of these stars the all-  
around equal of Navy's Boerries.

Two of last year's all-America aces,  
Jack Buckler of the Army and Cotton  
Warburton of Southern California,  
dropped from the top-ranking list al-  
though still displaying rare ability.  
Warburton, his star obscured on a  
losing team, was rated by some coast-  
observers as even better than in 1933.  
Buckler, handicapped by a leg injury,  
nevertheless continued to carry the  
brunt of an Army attack that lost  
some of the sharpness it showed last  
year.

Other backfield men who earned

high recommendations during the sea-  
son include Christofferson of Wash-  
ington State, the versatile Hawkeye  
White of the Colorado Angies, Co-  
bbero of Santa Clara, Hamilton of  
Stanford, Whitehead of Yale, Switzer  
of Cornell, Cordwell of Nebraska,  
Clark of the Navy and Shakespeare  
of Notre Dame.

The battle for end positions was won  
by Minnesota's rangy Larson and Ala-  
bama's brilliant Hutson, acclaimed  
the best of a long line of all-star south-  
ern flankers, only after a close three-  
way race in which James (Munk)  
Lester, Stanford junior, supplied the  
chief opposition. Munk outkicked  
all the ends on the west coast by a  
wide margin, including Brick Morse  
of Oregon, but he lacks the experience  
of Hutson and Larson, two of the main  
reasons for the big seasons enjoyed by  
Alabama and Minnesota. Hutson, a  
speed merchant, was a constant threat  
as ball-carrier as well as a sensational  
pass receiver.

The East contributed a number of  
fine ends to the debate, with Lester  
Borden of Kentucky perhaps the best  
of the lot. Colgate had two splendid  
wingmen in Boydanski and Billings.  
Princeton's speedy Garry LeVan  
was the best of the Tiger ball-car



# French Stage Star.

**HORIZONTAL**

1 Popular French stage star in the picture.

11 With full force.

12 Genus of geese.

13 Bird's prison.

14 To spring up.

15 Self.

16 To subside.

18 Note in scale.

19 Tap dancer.

20 Exclamation of surprise.

21 She is the idol of —.

22 Newly married woman.

26 Night before.

27 Sound of sorrow.

28 Flat surface.

29 Slovak.

30 Old wagon track.

31 Iniquitous.

32 Rural residence.

33 Form of "be."

34 Balance.

35 Becomes.

**Answer to Previous Puzzle**

17 Her most famous partner, Maurice.

19 To desire strongly.

20 Eggs-shaped.

21 Formal displays of troops.

22 Aspirant.

23 Tendent.

24 Exist.

25 Exalted happiness.

26 Measures of cloth.

28 Buckets.

29 Lavatory.

31 Intellectual.

32 Flute.

34 Nut.

35 Bulb flower.

36 Queen of heaven.

37 Tissue.

38 Nothing more than.

40 Guided.

41 Mother.

42 Leader of dactyls.

43 District of Columbia.

**VERTICAL**

1 Court officers.

2 Emley.

3 Starch.

4 To bind.

5 Within.

6 Auto shed.

7 Single things.

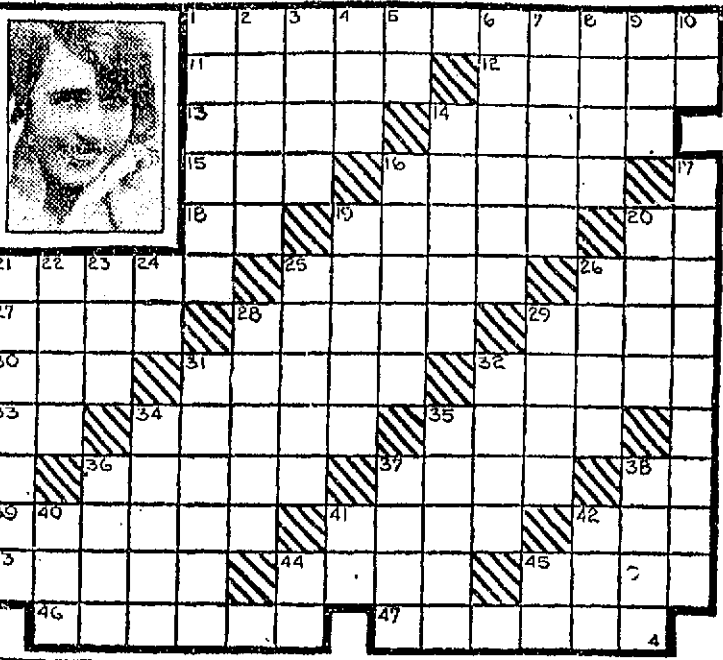
8 Actual being.

9 Golf device.

10 Transpose (abbr.).

11 Although just 14 dwelling.

16 To place in a favorite line.

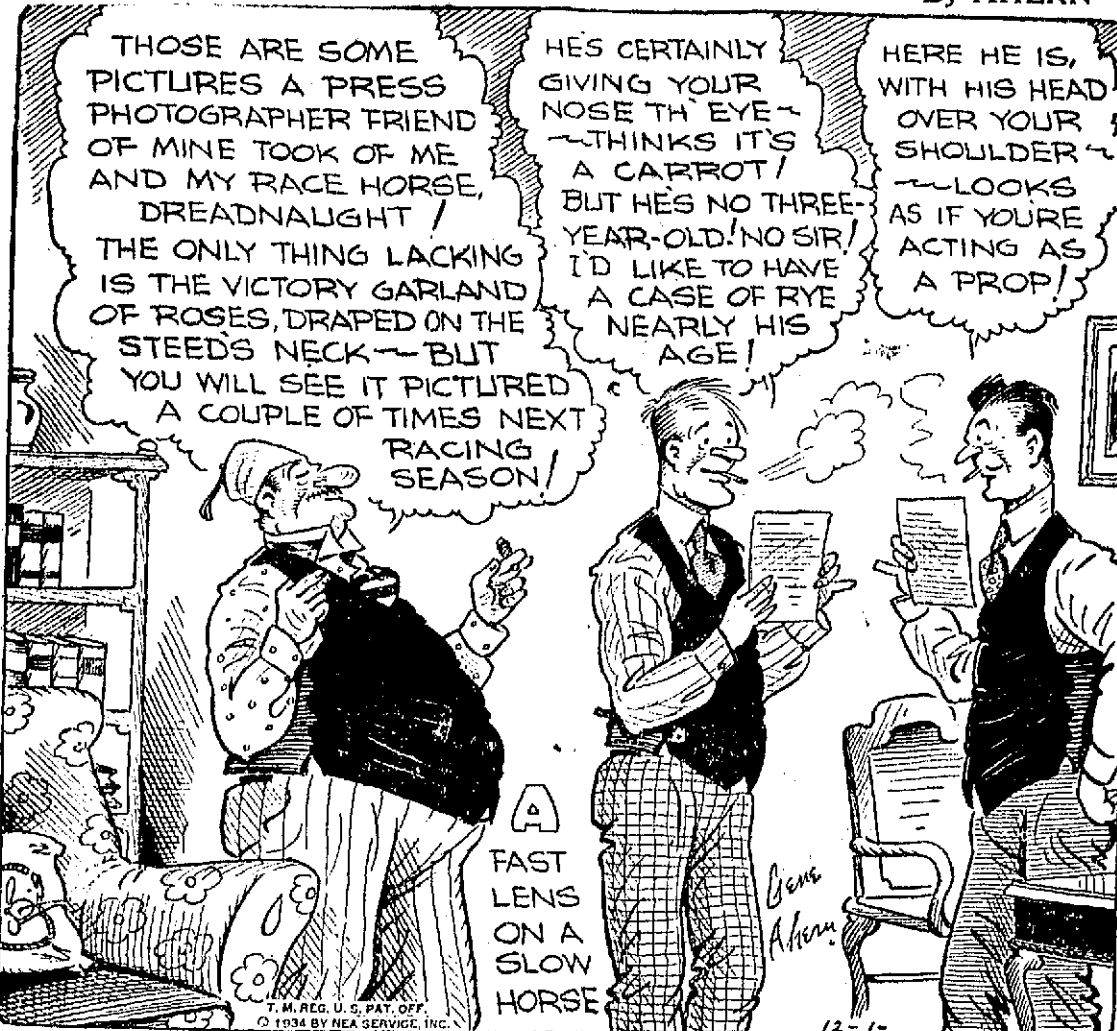


## OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By AHERN

OUT OUR WAY

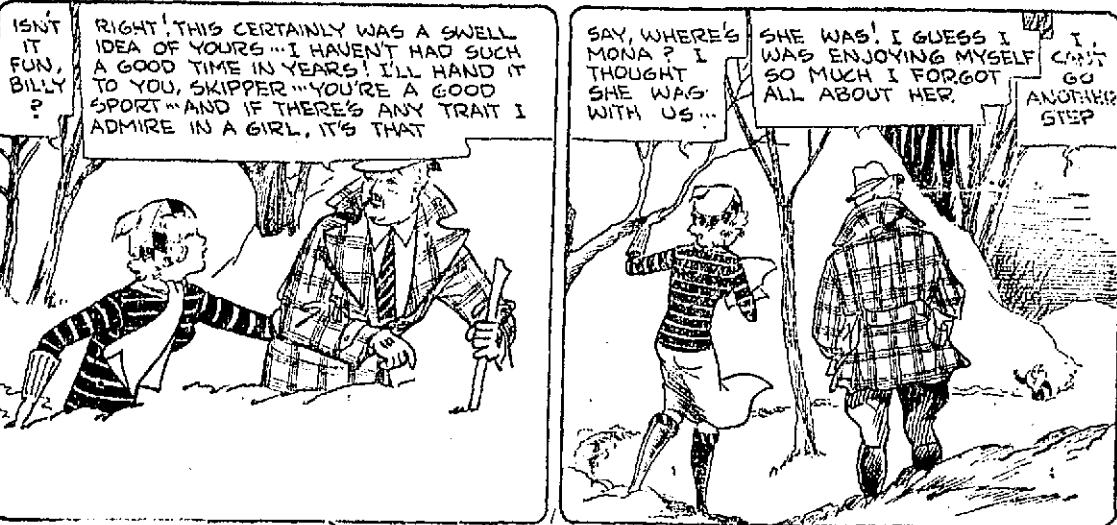
By WILLIAMS



## BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Just as Boots Planned!

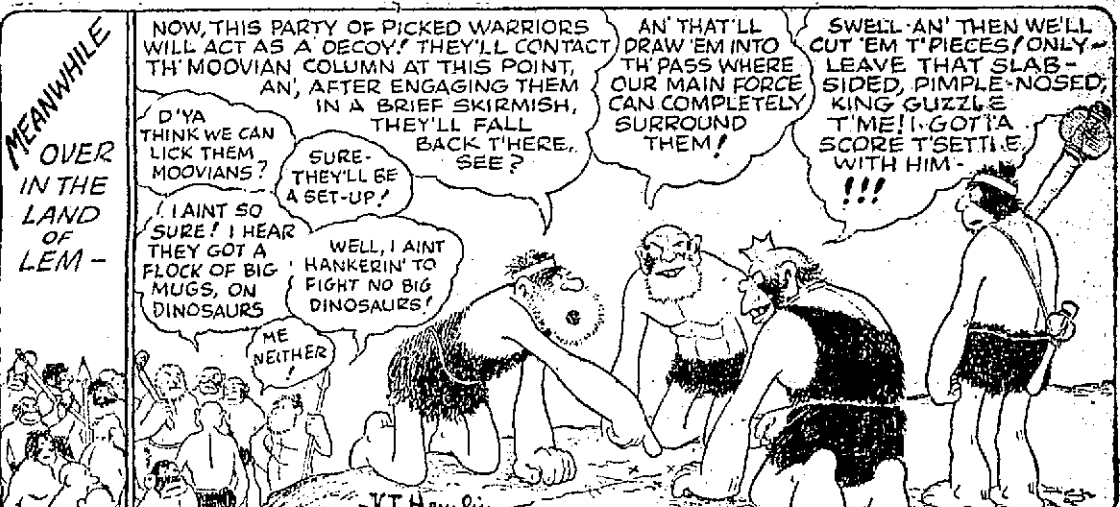
By MARTIN



## ALLEY OOP

Shades of Napoleon!

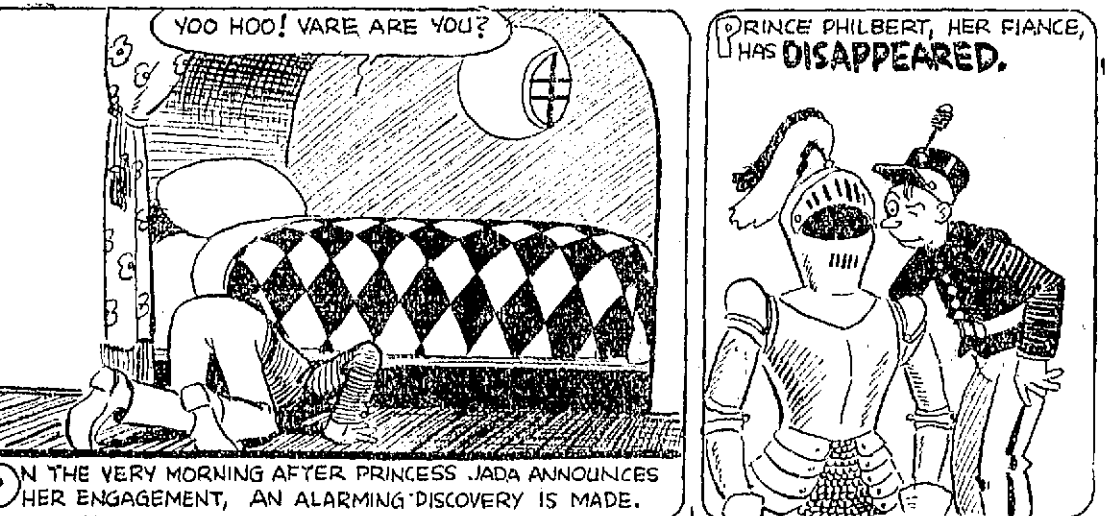
By HAMLIN



## WASH TUBS

A Lost Prince!

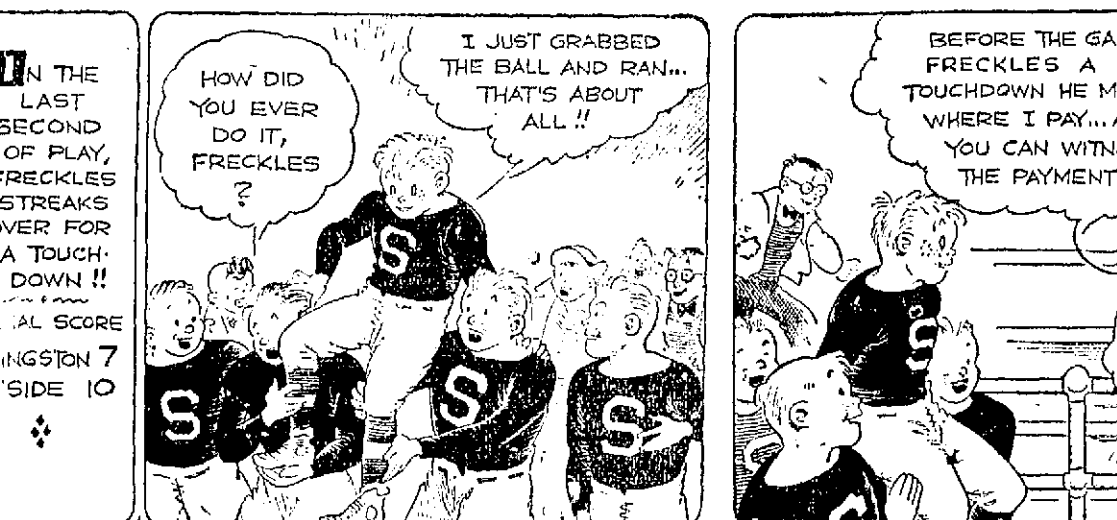
By CRANE



## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

The Pay-Off!

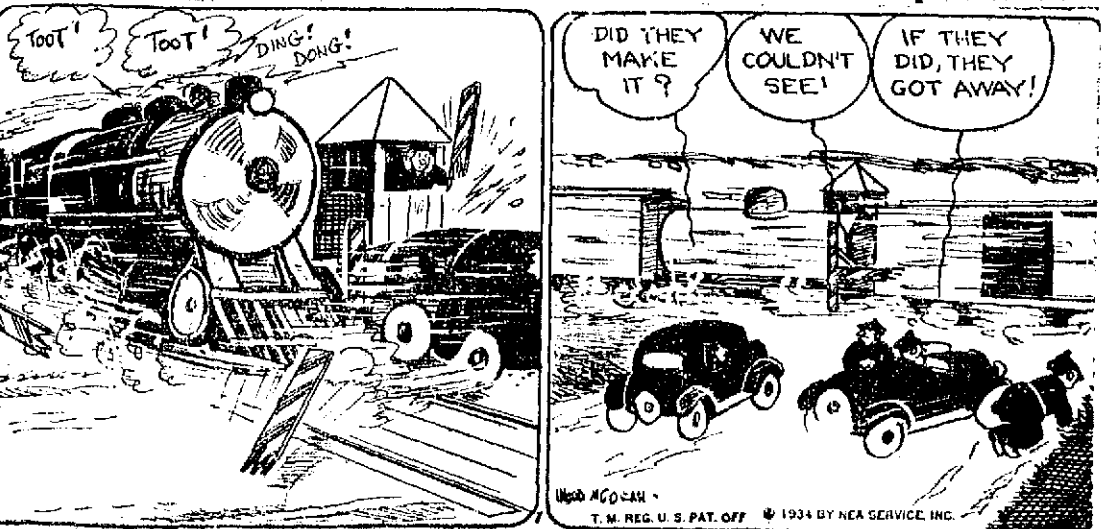
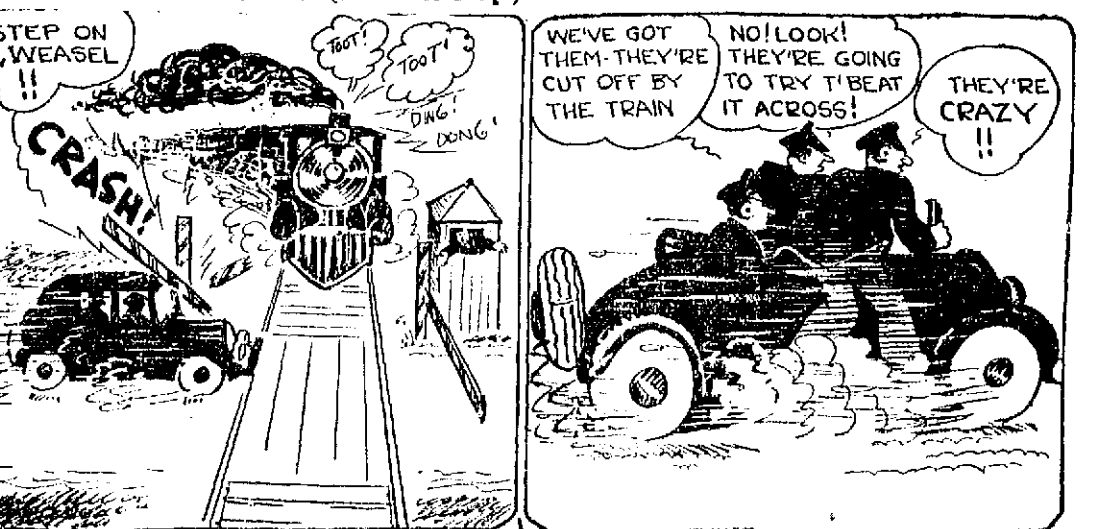
By BLOSSER



## THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

Gate Crashers!

By COWAN



## Duke of Kent Is Wed to Princess

British Communists Wax Sarcastic Over Picture of Royal Bliss

LONDON, Eng.—In the grandest, most gorgeous show London has seen in years, Princess Marina of Greece became the bride Thursday of the Duke of Kent, King George's youngest son.

More than 500,000 persons roared cheer after cheer as the young couple, paraded in glittering processions from Buckingham palace to Westminster Abbey and back, plighted their troth in two separate ceremonies.

Excitement not at all blighted by

early morning rain, fog and mist, gripped the capital from the moment Marina, waking early, peeped out between the curtains of her Buckingham palace suite until shouting throngs saw the newlyweds off for their country honeymoon.

It was the city's biggest event since, perhaps, the coronation of King George 25 years ago and Londoners, their numbers swelled by thousands from the provinces, made the most of it.

**Communists Sarcastic**

LONDON, Eng.—(AP)—A discordant note amid England's praise and demonstrations of sentimental affection for the royal lovers Thursday was the treatment of their wedding by the Communist newspaper, the Daily Worker.

Its banner line heading the wedding story was: "Out-of-Work Princess Signs On the Dole. You Pay for Her Wedding Bells."

The newspaper's account of the marriage began:

"Today Marina, daughter of an unemployed 'Greek' former prince, marries George, son of the head of the most prosperous branch of the firm of Royalty Unlimited—the Buckingham palace branch of the old German family concern which supplies Europe with unwanted monarchs."

"When Marina signs the marriage register," the Daily Worker said, "she qualifies for the handsome dote of \$25,000 (about \$125,000) a year."

"As a bachelor George drew \$10,000 yearly. His marriage allowance will be \$1,000, placing the couple on a scale of relieve equivalent to \$1,100 weekly."

"By forming this match Marina has done very well for numerous members of her branch of the Royalty Unlimited concern who since the war and their ejection from Russia, Greece and elsewhere have been doing rather poorly."

"Swarms of these poor relations of the Royal Rabbit Warren are now in London, luxuriating in luxurious pastures. Not one of the gang is engaged in any useful or productive occupation. Consequently all their keep has to be provided by the British masses."

## State Employees Assessed by Long

Nurses "Taxed" 5% for the "Kingfish"

NEW ORLEANS, (AP)—Employees of Charity hospital here, a state-controlled institution, Thursday "contributed" 5 per cent of their salaries to Huey Long.

Dozens of employees said that when they got their pay checks 5 per cent was deducted.

"What for?" asked an indignant nurse.

"I don't know," the bursar replied. "You'll have to ask the superintendent."

Charity hospital employees have been called upon several times before to contribute a percentage of their wages to bolster Long's political coffers. Other employees of state agencies, likewise, have "contributed."

The pay roll of the hospital is \$60,000 monthly, indicating that Thursday's "contribution" totaled approximately \$3,000.

Small bronze "Kingfish" badges are now being sold at \$1 each and many state employees are wearing them.

Charity hospital employees recently were directed to purchase "identification" badges at 50 cents each.

The highest total for June weddings since 1929 was attained this year.

Sell It! Find It! Rent It! Buy It! in the Hope Star

## Market Place

Remember, the more you tell, the quicker you sell.

1 time, 10c line, min. 30c

For consecutive insertions, minimum of 3 lines in one ad.

3 times, 6c line, min. 50c

6 times, 5c line, min. 80c

26 times, 3 1/2c line, min. \$2.75

(Average 5 1/2 words to the line)

NOTE—Want ads will be accepted with the understanding that the bill is payable on presentation of statement, before the first publication.

Phone 768

Screen doors—Hope Bldg. Mat. Co.

## SPECIAL NOTICES

PERSONAL and business investigations made by thoroughly experienced company. All inquiries kept confidential. Southwest Detective Agency, 241 Donaghey Bldg., Little Rock, Ark. 1-26tc

## FOR SALE

AUTO GLASS FOR ALL CARS. P. A. Lewis Motor Co., 11.

Best Paint Sold—Hope Bldg. Mat. Co.

BARGAINS IN USED CARS. P. A. Lewis Motor Co.

Wall Paper—Hope Bldg. Mat. Co.

USED PARTS FOR ALL CARS. P. A. Lewis Motor Co.

## FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Four room furnished apartment and garage. J. A. Sullivan, North Elm Street. 29-6ip

## WANTED

WANTED TO BUY—Used bicycle for 12-year-old boy. See Watt Yancy at Hope Auto Co. 28-3tp

WANTED TO BUY—1927 Model Zenith or Simplex Radio. Phone 36, or write Box 436, Hope Ark. 28-3tp

## LOST

LOST—Black and white Female Pointer Branded Bundy License 3060, Lemon eared Setter Branded 10-B License 3059. Reward. Phone 264. 28-3tc

LOST—Green metal suitcase on Hope-Louisville road. Contains men's clothing, pistol. Reward. Return to Hope Star 12-3tp



# Society

Mrs. Sid Henry Telephone 321

## What Counts

'Tis the human touch in this world that counts.  
The touch of your hand and mine,  
Which means far more to the fainting heart  
Than shelter and bread and wine.  
And bread lasts only a day,  
But the touch of the hand and the  
Sound of the voice  
Sing on in the soul always.—Selected.

Lois Dodge of Little Rock and New York is the week end guest of Miss Avis Jones.

Mrs. M. E. Garfano and little daughter, Laura Ann of Little Rock are guests of Mrs. Garfano's mother, Mrs. W. G. Lewis.

Mrs. C. W. Harrington and daughter, Alice are spending this week with Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Fordyce in Arkadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nolen have as house guests, Mr. Nolen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Nolen and brother, Bob, and grandmother, Mrs. J. L. Nolen of Florence, Ala.

Mrs. W. G. Lewis has returned from a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Clifton Ingram and Mr. Ingram in Bastrop, La.

Miss Pauline Jones had as Saturday guests, Miss Helen Joyce Stivers, Miss Virginia Montgomery and Miss Mary Stephenson of Prescott.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Baker of Ferriday, La., are spending the Thanksgiving holidays with Mr. and Mrs. E. N. May.

The Womans Auxiliary of St. Marks church will meet at 3 o'clock, Monday afternoon, at the home of Mrs. Pat Casey.

Miss Fern Garner of Ouachita college, Arkadelphia, is the week end guest of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. W. M. Garner.

Circle No. 1. of the W. M. S. First Methodist church will meet Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. James Martindale with Mrs. John Arnold as joint hostess.

The Womans Missionary Society of the First Christian church will meet Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Thos. Kinser on South Main street. The time of meeting has been changed from Monday to Wednesday to Wednesday to make connection with a visit from the state secretary, Mrs. J. H. Fuller of Little Rock.

Circle No. 4. of the W. M. S. of the First Methodist church will meet Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. J. W. Paterson South Hervey street, with Mrs. Stith Davenport, leader.

Miss Frances Eason of the Magnolia A. & M. college is spending the Thanksgiving holidays with home folks.

Miss Mary Billingsly of the Lewisville Public School faculty is spending the Thanksgiving holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Billingsly.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hitt were Thursday guests of relatives and friends in Prescott.

Circle No. 2 W. M. S. First Methodist church will meet at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. R. M. Lagrone, North Hervey street.

Beginning Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock, the Womans Missionary Society of the First Baptist church, will observe their week of prayer for foreign missions, running through Friday afternoon, with the exception of Wednesday. These meetings will be held at the church and all members are urged to be present, and all others are cordially invited.

The Executive Board of the Womans Auxiliary First Presbyterian church will meet at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon at the church.

Mrs. John W. Bagley of Columbus, was returned to her home Thursday after undergoing a major operation in Julia Chester hospital.

## NEWS CHURCHES

### OUR LADY OF GOOD HOPE First Sunday of Advent

8:00—Holy Sacrifice of the Mass.  
Discourse: "Raise Up Thy Power and Come." Prayer of the Mass.  
9:15—Catechetical Instructions.  
6:30—Study "Our Sunday Visitor."  
7:30—Benediction with the Most Blessed Sacrament; and prayer of the Novena, honoring the Immaculate Conception.  
First Friday, December 7th, Holy Hour of Adoration, 7:30 p. m.  
Saturday, December 8th, holy day of obligation, Feast of the Immaculate Conception of the Blessed Virgin Mary, the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass at 7:00.

### THE CHURCH OF CHRIST West Fifth and Grady Streets Glenn A. Parks, Minister

Bible Study 100 o'clock. Preaching services 11 a. m. and at 7:15 p. m. "Reconciliation Through Christ" will be the morning subject. "Walking by Faith" will be the lesson for the evening service.  
Beginning next Lord's Day morning we shall study the subject of Instru-

## 23 Men Are Saved From Sinking Ship

Henry Cort Hits Breakwater in Gale Off Muskegon, Mich.

MUSKEGON, Mich.—(AP)—Twenty-three members of the whaleback freighter Henry Cort's crew reached shore safely Saturday morning, 11 hours after the ship struck the Muskegon harbor breakwater in a 60-mile gale.

As far as could be told, only 23 men were aboard the Cort when she struck the breakwater.

The seamen were rescued in a high sea and terrific gale.

The only fatality was the drowning of a coast guardsman, who was lost when a small boat was swamped trying to reach the Cort.

## "College Rhythm" Stars Joe Penner

Famed Radio Star in First Screen Story Here Sunday

Larry Ross, famous radio tenor, and Helen Mack share featured honors with Joe Penner, Jack Oakie, Lyda Roberti and Mary Brian in Paramount's "College Rhythm," coming



Sunday, Monday and Tuesday to the Sengar.

With Penner heading the cast of "College Rhythm" some rare good comedy can be looked for in this new college musical. The story concerns college rivals for one girl's love who carry their crazy collegiate ideas into the department store business and convert it to suit their tastes.

Songs for "College Rhythm" were written by Mack Gordon and Harry Revel and include "Stay as Sweet as You Are" and "Take a Number From One to Ten."

mental Music in Christian worship. This study should be of interest to everyone who is concerned about the use of instrumental music in worship under Christ. The lesson will be studied from all angles, so that we might get a proper understanding of the question. When all religious people come to a thorough knowledge of what the Bible teaches then that unity for which the Saviour prayed shall be realized. Let us assemble for the spiritual food.

## MOTHER IS HELD

(Continued from Page One)

of guinine to administer to the children and himself for treatment of colds.

"The Lord only knows," she said, "that I am innocent. I never could have killed my husband, much less my little children."

Convicted Wife Innocent Jenkins, dismissed from City hospital Wednesday, seemed in a stupor at his home Friday night. He discussed the case quietly. The events of the week, climaxed by his wife's detention on murder charges, seemed to have left him dazed.

"I'm satisfied I made a mistake in the bottle," he said, "and I'm positive of my wife's innocence. I did not know the poison was in the house until she became sick. My wife told me nothing about the poison until this afternoon just before she went to headquarters."

The couple's three oldest children, Syble, 10, Alta Fern, 8, and Obie Lee, 6, died soon after taking the strychnine. The father, although hopes for his recovery was abandoned for several hours, survived.

## Rocky Mound

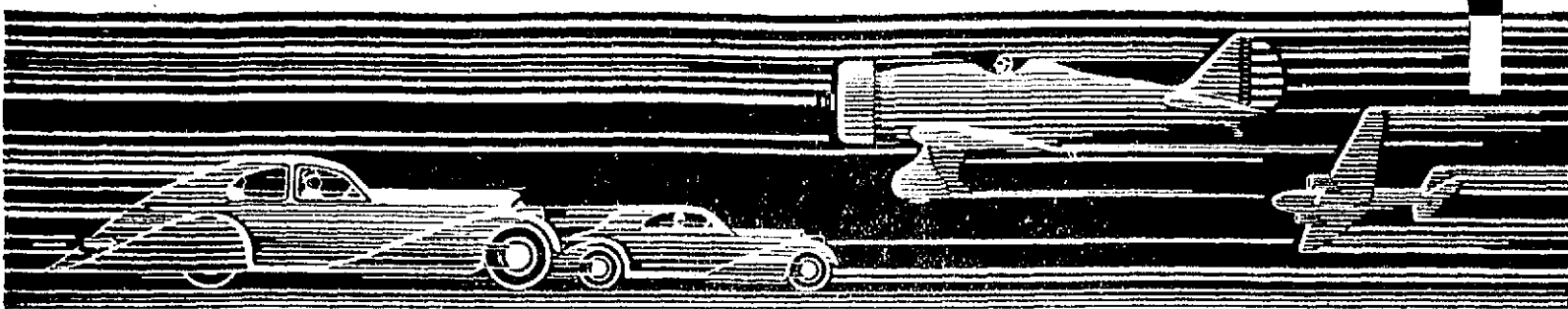
Rev. Crane of Spring Hill filled his regular appointment here at the Methodist church Sunday at 11 o'clock.

Miss Lavern Purdie spent Friday night with Miss Willie Dale Purdie. Doyle Purdie of Waterloo called on Miss Helen Fincher Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Barto Burden called on Mrs. Henry Pickard a while Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. John Bill Jordan spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Madford Hazard of Providence.

# Announcing



# AEROTYPE

# ESSO

*Cars go for it!*

## THE OIL INDUSTRY'S LEADER SCORES ANOTHER GREAT TRIUMPH!

Today's the day!

Aerotype ESSO... the new motor car fuel... is here!

And the 30,000 ESSO Dealers and Stations from Maine to Louisiana will celebrate its introduction!

### NEW IN WHAT IT IS AND DOES

Aerotype ESSO is a radical departure in motor car fuel!

In extremely high anti-knock rating and general efficiency it resembles the powerful fuels used for flying!

In fact, it is modeled after U. S. Army Fighting Grade Aviation Fuel... hence its name!

### CASH REFUND GUARANTEED

Aerotype ESSO is offered on a MONEY BACK basis... unconditionally GUARANTEED to SATISFY!

The world's leading petroleum organization stands squarely behind that guarantee!

Aerotype ESSO is sold with the understanding that it will OUTPERFORM any other representative motor car fuel on the market... regardless of price!

You alone are to judge and determine its merits... your word is final!

All we ask is that you test Aerotype ESSO and convince yourself of its ability... that you base your opinion on facts, not claims!

Give Aerotype ESSO a chance to prove—

... that it is the "fastest firing," quickest-starting motor car fuel you've ever used!

... that it attains peak performance efficiency in less time and with less "warm up"!

... that sub-zero weather does not faze it... nor do sudden changes of temperature or altitude!

... that it has more power... more "anti-knock"... not even the slightest "ping" under the hardest pull!

... that its acceleration and get-away excel anything you've previously experienced!

IN SHORT, that for luxury, comfort, and trouble-free operation Aerotype ESSO surpasses any other motor car fuel you've ever used!

### TEST IT IN YOUR CAR

A premium fuel, Aerotype ESSO costs 2c a gallon more than regular gasoline!

If your tests fail to prove that Aerotype ESSO is ALL we represent it to be... you will receive a CASH REFUND of the premium you paid for it!

In other words, if Aerotype ESSO fails to satisfy you it will have cost no more than regular gasoline to try it!

Fill up with Aerotype ESSO. A new motoring experience awaits you!



BUY AT THIS SIGN

This sign identifies the 30,000 ESSO Dealers and Stations from Maine to Louisiana, who represent the products and services of the world's leading oil organization.

STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF LOUISIANA

Copyright, 1934, ESSO, Inc.

## 3 Happy Days SAENGER SUN-MON-TUES TUES. THE ALL-AMERICAN MUSICAL COMEDY

With the year's hit tunes... gorgeous girls and boy friends who know how to hit that line! The craziest gang of college cut-ups that ever scored a touchdown in romance, comedy, beauty, or song!

Here's Brand New "College Rhythm" with songs by "The College Rhythm" team.

ADOLPH ZUKOR presents

**COLLEGE RHYTHM**

A Paramount Picture Directed by Norman Taurog with

**JOE PENNER · LANNY ROSS**  
**JACK OAKIE · HELEN MACK**  
LYDA ROBERTI · MARY BRIAN · GEORGE BARBIER  
and the ALL-AMERICAN CO-EDS

—SHORTS—  
"Madhouse Movies No. 1"

Paramount News Events

WED is BANK NITE and—  
FAY WRAY  
'Women in the Dark'

THUR & FRI  
Dick Powell  
Ruby Keeler  
'Flirtation Walk'

It's Here - - - We Have It

# Aerotype ESSO

Esso Service Station || Coleman's Esso Station

Third and L. & A. || Third and Hervey